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Multiplex vote remains murky

By JENNIFER LANG

MUNICIPAL officials can't answer one of the biggest questions surrounding the renewed push for a multiplex: will voters have a say through a referendum?

Fifteen months after sending in an application, the City of Terrace learned last week its long-standing multiplex proposal has now qualified for \$2 million in senior government grants.

Half of the money comes from the province and half from the federal government under a joint program.

The news has restored efforts to salvage a \$7.6 million proposal that failed a 1999 referendum when Terrace voters said 'yes' to borrowing money but regional district voters said

'no'.

The city's chief administrative officer has now sought the advice of the provincial government.

"We are waiting for a definitive answer," Ron Poole said June 28. "We don't know."

If the ministry can't provide the answer, Poole said the city may have to seek legal advice.

The referendum question asked voters if they were in favour of borrowing up to \$7.6 million.

A majority of voters in Terrace (55 per cent), said yes but the referendum failed to pass in the rural areas.

At the time, mayor Jack Talstra said the results provided a clear mandate from the people of Terrace for at least \$5.6 million of the price tag

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■ Getting \$2 million for a multiplex is a sign the province hasn't forgotten about the north, says MLA. See Page A10

under what would have been a 70-30 capital cost sharing arrangement with the regional district.

It's not clear if that mandate still stands three years later.

Poole said the city is committed to pushing for a private-public partnership to reduce the financial burden on taxpayers.

A new community charter is expected to replace the Local Government Act in January, lifting some of the city's restrictions on how it can raise money.

Poole said places like Cranbrook and Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island have already built recreational facilities using private dollars.

Meanwhile, last week's grant approval has rejuvenated efforts to make the multiplex a reality.

"I'll make a very bold announcement today," the mayor told about 20 people gathered at the Terrace arena June 25. "We'll put our shovels in the ground in the spring."

The original design plans for the facility were created using information gleaned through a series of public forums in the 1990s.

When voters turned down the \$7.6 million proposal in November 1999 — which included a gymnasium, a second ice arena, and meeting rooms —

Talstra refused to let it die.

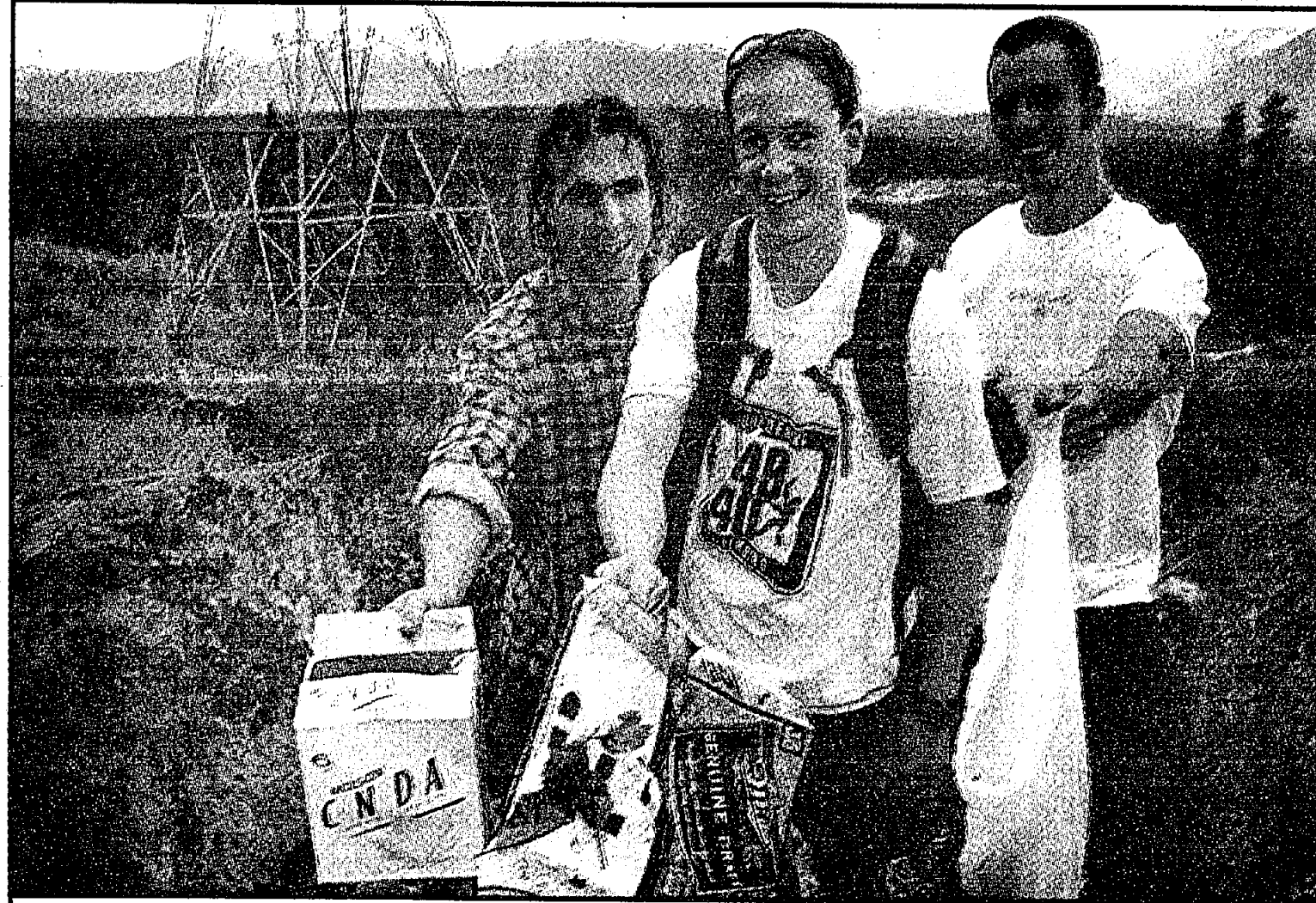
Sailing into another consecutive term as mayor that fall, Talstra's first order of business was to seek council's support in appointing a special task force to look at creative ways to reduce the amount taxpayers would be asked to shoulder.

That committee has been virtually on hold pending a response to the infrastructure grant application submitted in March 2001.

"We thought for a while it got lost in the fog in Victoria," Talstra said, thanking Skeena MLA Roger Harris for his assistance.

Talstra has asked the committee to reconvene. Its job will be to review the design plan and investigate private

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Garbage grab

GARY MCQUAID, James McGettigan and Reuben Bond are determined to rid a local recreation area of unsightly litter July 7. The trio is hoping other outdoor enthusiasts will come out to

help clear the area near Copper Mountain's hydro lines. The area is used by hikers, rock climbers, mountain bikers and ATV users. For details see page B4. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

MLA urges SCI parties to reach deal

Tide of people leaving must be stemmed, says Harris

SKEENA LIBERAL MLA Roger Harris spent last week working the phones in an attempt to bring SCI's new owners together with its unions.

Getting the players talking to each other in one room is needed to bridge differences which erupted after the unions rejected NWBC Timber and Pulp's demands for wage and benefit cuts, he said.

"We are in labour dispute," said Harris. "Impasse isn't the right word, but where we are right now is positioning."

Whatever is happening couldn't come at more crucial and troubled time in the northwest's history, said Harris.

Now that school's out, families who have a breadwinner working in another city or province will be deciding if they will stay here or follow, he said.

And idled union workers at Skeena's closed mills are coming to an end of their EI coverage and seniority benefits from collective agreements, Harris added.

Failure to have NWBC and the unions reach agreement will bring unfortunate and dramatic results, he said.

"I think we're at a watershed," said Harris of the situation. "There's a sense of urgency."

That sense of urgency was fuelled by a trip Harris made two weeks ago to Cheslatta country, south of Burns Lake across Francois Lake.

There, the Cheslatta band and Carrier Lumber a private timber company based in Prince George, combined to start a lumber mill.

"There were three people at the Cheslatta sawmill from Terrace, that's what I'm talking about. It's my job to get them back [here]," said Harris.

Harris, himself a former IWA member and negotiations veteran, feels there's room for the two sides to reach an agreement.

"What I'm talking about is a chance to negotiate. An impasse is something that is cast in stone."

"Once we can get everybody in a room, there's a chance to work it out really effectively."

Harris is heartened by NWBC's decision to retract termination notices sent to all of SCI's Carnaby workers before it assumed control of the company in the spring.

"I think that says something about their commitment," said Harris.

He's less enthusiastic about some of the union positions, saying pulp union and IWA head office officials shouldn't be closely involved in talks with NWBC.

"Things like this are better solved by local people," said Harris.

The key, the MLA continued, is for all parties to realize it is better to have the mills open than for them to be closed.

NWBC needs a stable workforce and low production costs in order to line up long term financing, Harris said.

NWBC's Dan Veniez says the company needs wage and benefit cuts to reduce its costs in order to make starting up SCI's pulp and sawmills viable.

But he's balancing that off with a commitment, for instance, to profit sharing based on the company's economic performance.

NWBC bought SCI earlier this year, but says it won't re-open any of its mills without first reaching new labour agreements with workers.

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Assault centre cut opposed

CUTS TO sexual assault services here may seem as if money is being saved but much more will be spent in the years ahead as a result, says the executive director of the Ksan House Society.

Carol Sabo made the comment last week after learning the society's sexual assault centre is losing \$60,000, or approximately half of its budget, beginning next year.

The reality is that victims of abuse can become abusers themselves, affecting more people, she said.

"We know we can never stop sexual abuse completely, but we have to work to break the cycle," Sabo continued.

"If we can't provide counselling to victims now, if they become abusers, the costs of dealing with that will be much more."

That \$60,000 works out to providing counselling for approximately 19 people for one year under government rates but the

same amount, when spent by Ksan, delivers more counselling and other services, she said.

The cuts to sexual assault services here are being repeated around the province by the provincial government in its efforts to both trim spending and change the way it does business.

Sabo is also troubled by impressions the provincial government may have that there's duplication in sexual assault services in Terrace.

Court-based victim services have been cut and there's increased pressure on another local program called the Terrace Victims Assistance Program, she said.

"Currently the program offers services to those in crisis including children, teens, women and men," Sabo wrote in a letter to MLA Roger Harris asking him to intervene.

"There is no other program in Terrace that provides support counselling of this nature. Our clients

include residents of not only Terrace but of Kitimat, the Nass Valley, Telegraph Creek, Dease Lake, Stewart and the Hazeltons."

"Terrace is not an urban area where if one service is not available, you hop on a bus or drive to another section of town to see someone in a different agency."

Victims can apply to the province's criminal in-

juries compensation program for money to spend on counselling but that route often doesn't apply to Ksan's clients, Sabo said.

That's because as many as 90 per cent of sexual assault victims don't report to authorities such as police forces and the compensation program only acts on behalf of people who have started files, she added.

As well, there aren't many private sector counsellors who take on criminal injury clients, Sabo said.

A 1-800 service for victims may be of use to some people but not to others who may not have access to a phone or who don't feel comfortable speaking to a voice at the other end of a line, she continued.

Multiple frauds alleged

A TERRACE woman faces 14 counts of fraud and one count of theft after allegedly pilfering more than \$73,000 from her employer, Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), the agency which manages the employment insurance program.

Colleen Helen Russell, 42, is alleged to have defrauded HRDC of \$73,875 between Sept. 23, 2001 and April 3, 2002.

She no longer works for the agency. It is alleged Russell created fictional employment insurance claims and then pocketed the money.

The investigation and charges are the first of their kind to occur in the north-

west, said Shirley Kimery the northwest's regional director for HRDC.

HRDC officials began examining some files closely after an electronic system began flagging errors.

Colleen Russell was arrested March 28 at her HRDC office and a computer at the office was seized at the same time, police said.

Police executed a search warrant at the woman's home that same day but would not say if anything was seized from there.

Russell was formally charged June 24 and she makes her first court appearance July 19.

Company head queries unions

NWBC turns up the heat

THE NEW owners of SCI have turned up the temperature in their dispute with the unions representing the company's employees.

Speaking last week in Prince Rupert, NWBC Timber and Pulp president Dan Veniez expanded on his position that wage and benefit cuts are needed to re-open SCI's closed mills by bringing down operating costs.

Pulp union members at the pulp mill in Prince Rupert and IWA members at SCI's sawmill here in Terrace have turned down NWBC demands for reductions of up to 20 per cent.

Veniez said those rejections are an attempt to protect the status quo, which is something that can no longer be allowed to continue.

"Our costs in these areas are among the highest in the world," Veniez told Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Rotary members June 27 of SCI's labour and fibre expenses.

"Combine them both, and add historically poor management, a hostile provincial government, ar-

cane regulations, and you get the economic calamity we know as Skeena Cellulose."

In return for wage and benefit cost reductions, Veniez wants to bring in profit sharing, saying that as the company's bottom line improves, so will employee compensation.

"We are prepared to reopen a business that has been bankrupt, under new ownership, with new rules," Veniez told his Prince Rupert audience.

"We are offering hope and opportunity to start fresh and build a future for ourselves in this community."

Veniez expanded on what he's calling SCI's "Fresh Start" program by offering a signing bonus to the company's unionized Prince Rupert pulp workers.

Each employee would get \$5,000 right away and another \$5,000 after three months of operation.

The money amounts to an advance on the "Fresh Start" profit sharing proposal.

"A number of people have said they don't think profit sharing is a reality," Veniez said in Prince Ru-

per.

"We want to show them it is a reality."

That signing bonus has yet to be formally presented to pulp workers, to IWA members at the Terrace sawmill or to the workers at its Carnaby mill.

That's expected to happen very soon.

Veniez reeled off a wage and benefit schedule under the "Fresh Start" proposal, saying that an entry-level pulp mill base wage would amount to approximately \$40,000 a year and that benefits would amount to \$20,000 a year.

"This excludes overtime shifts or any benefit from profit sharing," he said.

Veniez's wage figures for an entry-level IWA

member at the Terrace mill would be slightly lower than the \$40,000 figure he quoted in his Prince Rupert example.

"We are also prepared to offer eligible employees, who are 58 or older, an opportunity for a bridge to retirement," Veniez continued.

"This will provide an opportunity for older workers to retire with the benefits they've accumulated over the years, and open the door to younger skilled workers to build a future in the community."

Veniez also took the opportunity to insert a wedge between union locals and their national offices.

"Who really believes that the big union bosses from Vancouver care one

iota for the welfare of the people of this region?" he asked his Prince Rupert audience.

Veniez said national union officials were nowhere to be seen during SCI's varied economic troubles of the past five years.

"Now, these people are telling local union how they should never accept NWBC's 'insult,' as they called it, because it deviates from the so-called 'industry standard,'" he said.

"These are the same guys who watched while the Gold River pulp mill shut down. Its pieces are now scattered throughout North America - including a couple of chemical storage tanks on Watson Island," he said.

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Multiplex vote is unknown

sources of money.

"Obviously, a lot more work needs to be done," said committee representative Brian Downie.

He sees the grant as a sign that senior levels of government haven't given up on Terrace.

"This announcement to me is a vote of confidence in Terrace," Downie said. "It's a vote of confidence in the youth of Terrace."

City councillor David Hull also sees the announcement as good news, but he thinks too much time has passed since 1999.

"Clearly, we're going to need a referendum," city councillor David Hull said following the announcement.

Hull said the multiplex task force will have to make sure the original plan is still valid.

Terrace's economy and its population base have declined since the question was asked in 1999.

"I think it's time to take a deep collective breath and start again," Hull said. "The process doesn't have to be slow, but it does have to be methodical."

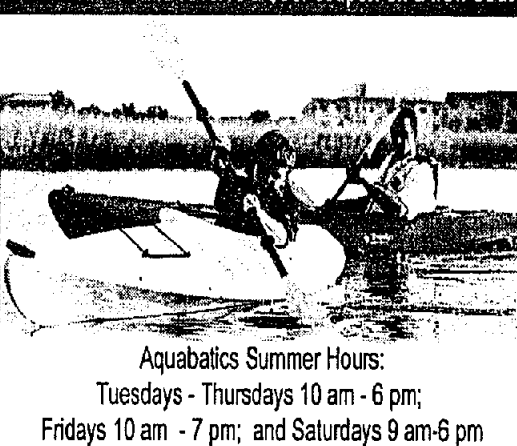
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Mothers outraged as gov't axe falls on long running support program

By JOANNA WONG
WITHIN 48 hours of learning local support program Mothers' Time Off (MTO) had been cut, officials were inundated with dozens of letters from devastated Terrace moms.

The program, which has provided help to local moms and children for the last 27 years, lost its funding from the Ministry of Children and Family Development last week.

Eileen Howells, who managed the program under the Terrace and District Community Services Society, says MTO was the only program of its kind in Terrace.

"This is one of the few prevention programs," said Howells. "This is very narrow minded and

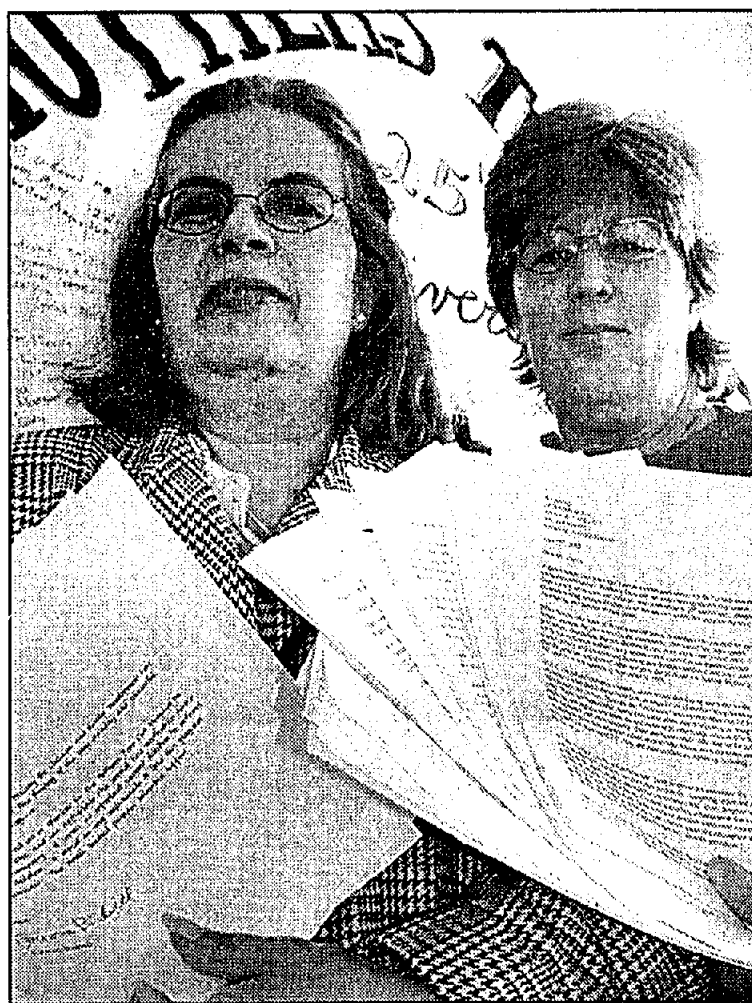
everything from managing on a short budget to appropriate discipline for children.

"This program has been a lifeline for mothers and families in our community," said mom Catharine Hart, who believes the program's withdrawal could result in an increase in child abuse and depression in new mothers.

Mother's Time Off was open to everyone and free transportation to and from the program was provided.

"People weren't told to go, they wanted to go," said Howells. "Some days we had to turn people away - I think that speaks volumes for the need."

Local moms are outraged the program has been cut.



LOCAL PROGRAM coordinators Trish Curtis and Eileen Howells hold up the dozens of letters they've received protesting the closure of their successful support program "Mothers' Time Off."

"This program has been a lifeline for mothers and families in our community."

short-sighted and in the end it will cost [the government] a lot more."

The program, which had 1,231 visits from mothers last year, ran on a shoestring budget of \$40,000.

Participants paid \$2 a visit, but only if they could afford it.

"If MTO provides the skills and the coping abilities to parents to prevent even two children from going into foster care, it has paid for itself," said former program participant Ev Bishop. "We can't afford to shut MTO down."

The program ran four days a week from September until June and was used by an average of 10-15 moms and their children per day.

For about two hours each morning, MTO offered lectures, resources and support to moms while their children were cared for in another room.

"We did as many things with limited amounts of money as we could," said head worker Trish Curtis, who organized sessions on

"Terrace is a community that is currently facing many hardships," said former program participant Candida Penrick. "If there ever was time that it was most important to have support systems, this is it."

New immigrant Monica Yang said the program allowed her to adjust to her new life in Canada and make friends in Terrace.

"This program helped me a lot," said Yang. "I love it."

MTO also provided early childhood experiences for low-income children.

"My children have all loved attending this program," said participant Charlene Sorenson. "It is preschool for those of us who can't afford to enrol our children in preschools."

One of the best parts of the program, said Howells, is that it was run for moms by moms and involved the entire community.

Some moms, she said, grew up as children at MTO and returned

as participants and teachers.

"Involving the moms in an area where they can be of help to others moms helps to boost their self-esteem," said program participant Solange Rioux Twiname. "They feel like they can help each other if only given the chance."

According to Marilyn Lissimore, executive director of the Terrace and District Community Services Society, MTO will not be replaced with any similar services.

"They are not transferring this

money to another agency, they are not reinventing the program under another name," said Lissimore. "They are cutting it."

Howells said the decision couldn't have come at a worse time.

The program has already shut down for the summer, making it harder for officials to organize moms to save it.

"We'll follow the process and take it wherever we need to," said Howells, who hopes to get the decision rescinded. "We're not giving up."

News In Brief

Mammography readied

HEALTH CARE officials have set late next week as the time when the area's new mammography machine is to go into service. The old one at Mills Memorial Hospital was taken out of service last fall after it was judged to be unreliable.

A replacement got caught up in a general freeze on government health care expenditures late last year until it was lifted earlier this spring.

"I know that we have two days scheduled, July 11 and 12," said Northern Health Authority official Cholly Boland of the set up and testing period.

While the old machine was stationary, the new one is mobile, meaning it can be taken to smaller communities so that women won't have to travel to Terrace for breast cancer screening.

An earlier plan to buy a van for transport to those smaller communities has been abandoned, said Boland. "We'll rent one as needed," he said. "Since it will be spending the majority of the time in Terrace, it just didn't seem to make economic sense."

School fee reversal

PROVINCIAL EDUCATION officials have changed their minds about charging foreign workers money to send their children to public schools.

The B.C. Liberal government in May eliminated the no-charge policy applying to adults with student or employment authorizations for one year or more. But the elimination, which would have meant foreign workers paying thousands of dollars to public schools, drew protests.

Critics said it would be next to impossible to recruit foreign workers such as nurses, which are badly needed in B.C., if they had to pay the full cost of student tuition.

"Clearly, the changes have had a farther-ranging impact than had initially been anticipated," education minister Christy Clark wrote school board chairs on June 18. "In response to the concerns raised, I have directed the Ministry of Education to reinstate the policy to its pre-May 10th status."

Theft suspects arrested

TERRACE RCMP say two male youths were arrested on the 2600 block of Pear St. early on June 21 for possession of stolen property.

Police believe the two may have stolen items from vehicles parked in the area. They ask anyone whose vehicle was broken into that night to contact police so appropriate property can be returned and charges can be laid.

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Trail times

TO THE TSIMSHIAN, the Skeena is the "river of mists," shrouded in swirly low-lying clouds. To those who don't have a riverboat or access to one, the Skeena, one of the province's largest rivers, is pretty much shrouded, period.

A long term ambitious city plan wants to change that by creating a walkway along the Skeena, opening the river's beauty to all citizens of Terrace and area. In effect, it would recognize a rough path already existing along the west side of the Skeena River underneath the new bridge.

Along with this would come a westward extension of the Howe Creek Trail, past the bottom edge of Kalum Lake Drive to connect to a proposed new park on the Kalum River.

As it is, the city deserves top marks over the past decade for creating the Howe Creek Trail which now skirts the bottom of the bench. And dog poop aside, its construction of the millennium pathway parallel to Hwy16 stands as one of the wisest use of public monies around.

Add to this another city plan to build sidewalks leading to the Sande Overpass on both ends and a transportation ministry plan for a second overpass sidewalk, this one to go on its east side.

The effect of all of this would make the city a more pedestrian friendly location and remove one of the criticisms that if you don't have a vehicle, Terrace is a tough place to navigate on foot.

There's been an objection to the river walkway portion of the city's plan in that it is viewed as restricting a property owner's ability to develop land. But that need not be the case and should not impede progress. A well-planned walkway in concert with private development can only increase the value of both any private investment and public use. It might even be an example of what a public-private partnership could achieve.

Indeed, a river walkway as now planned would be even more attractive if some day it could be combined with a pedestrian footbridge attached to the new bridge now connecting the city to Ferry Island.

All of this would not just benefit local people by improving the quality of life. It can also be rightly viewed as one more way to build the tourism industry, a vital necessity for the future of this area and city.

Library lovers

TWO THUMBS up to the Terrace Public Library for receiving top marks from a recent user survey. Users were happy with the quality and quantity of service.

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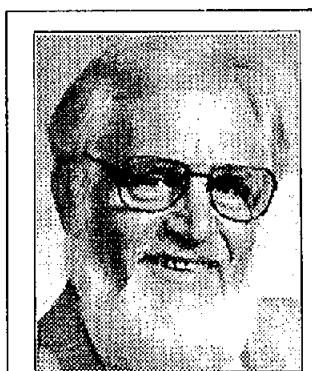
Violence defeats idea of protest

VICTORIA — As bus loads of protesters converged on Calgary last week to voice their dissatisfaction, anger or even outrage over globalization during the G-8 meeting of the world's most powerful leaders, the question once again arises: what constitutes legitimate protest?

During last year's meeting in Genoa, one person got killed by police during violent protests. I was in Rome at the time and although my Italian is somewhat spotty, it didn't take me too long to get the gist of the screaming headlines.

This time, it was difficult for protesters to get anywhere near the action. Kananaskis resembled a mountain fortress. Here is how the place advertises itself on the Internet: "Situated in the heart of Alberta's spectacular Kananaskis Country, it's the newest year-round recreational playground. Kananaskis Country encompasses over 4,000 square kilometres of Canada's most dramatic natural beauty. It includes three provincial parks: Bow Valley, Bragg Creek, and Peter Lougheed Provincial park. Noteworthy, these parks are considered the most user friendly areas on the Trail of the Great Bear."

That description leaves no doubt that it would be next to impossible for both legitimate protesters and hooligans to get anywhere near the heads of state. Kananaskis ain't Genoa.



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

That means Calgary will have to do.

Now to the question of what constitutes legitimate protest. Smashing windows doesn't. Setting vehicles on fire doesn't. Neither does pelting police officers with rocks, hoping they will retaliate, so they can claim police brutality.

Let me give you an example of a protest that, in my opinion, carried weight.

Earlier this year, several young people with Victoria's Youth Employment Project invaded the office of Victoria's Beacon Hill MLA Jeff Bray.

And what did they do after they had "occupied" the office? They cleaned it, to protest funding cuts by Ottawa that may kill this very effective job-training program. I'd say that sends a more powerful message to Premier Gordon Campbell than any violent act.

I know these kids impressed me.

By comparison, I was certainly not impressed with the actions of protesters in Genoa last year. Again, I didn't have to understand Italian to see from the TV coverage that I would rather be governed by the kind of people that make up the G-8 than the rabble that descended on Genoa.

Which isn't to say that their complaints aren't valid. I don't like everything about globalization either, but I don't attack cops. I use the tools I have the fortune to possess: writing.

Take one Jaggi Singh, who is one of the more high-profile leaders in the Canadian wing of the global movement against, among many other things, globalization.

When asked in a TV interview whether the "diversity of tactics" he preaches included violence, Singh replied, "I am opposed to violence. That's why I oppose the G-8."

Here is his reasoning: "If a house is burning down and there's a small child inside, it's acceptable to break a window and take out that child."

Now, if this isn't twisted thinking, I don't know what is. Because he is opposed to violence, anything he terms violent is a genuine target of his own violence. A Messiah in his own mind.

And some of the young and, I might add, misguided kids routinely showing up at events deemed violent by the likes of

Jaggi Singh, swallow his bait hook, line and sinker.

Protest is an important ingredient of democracy. Without the right to protest, dictatorship lurks around the corner.

In the march of nations toward democracy and the never-ending quest to refine the system by those who have achieved it, peaceful protest has shown the best results.

When those angry over Premier Gordon Campbell's cutbacks firebomb his constituency office and criminally harass his wife, you can bet the government will only respond with greater determination to push its agenda.

When, on the other hand, 20 people show up at the B.C. Legislative Buildings to voice their protest against the same cuts peacefully, it is bound to give the government second thoughts.

Not only that, it will give voters second thoughts about the government their ballots put in power. The next election is less than three years away and the survival instinct is a strong motivator for any government.

Those who do protest globalization and its more excessive by-products will not only serve their own interests better by rearing peaceful, but everyone else's as well.

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This immigration idea is good

FINALLY, CANADA'S immigration minister is waking up to the drawbacks of ghost towns and sprawling cities. Denis Coderre is proposing a new policy that would put one million newcomers in sparsely populated regions by 2011.

Why did immigration wait so long to do this? While it waited, dozens of prairie towns became boarded up blots on the landscape. Miles of train tracks were torn out. Schools were abandoned. Local hospitals expired.

Had immigrants been assigned to low population areas all along, we could have kept towns and villages alive and prevented thousands of acres of fertile farmland becoming superhighways, interchanges, and parking lots.

Coderre would have immigrants signing a contract agreeing to live in a rural area for three to five years. The idea probably comes from governments' efforts to encourage doctors, nurses, and teachers to serve in rural areas, at least for a few years, before clustering in congested cities.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Civil libertarians and human rights advocates will protest vociferously. Heaven forbid any immigrant — even those fleeing torture, religious persecution, or economic hardship — should be required to fill in where the host country needs skilled workers to address specific labour shortages.

Under Coderre's proposed policy, instead of living crowded in a "project" or tenement district, each immigrant family could enjoy a single dwelling, with a yard of their own, play space, and fresh air

instead of exhaust fumes.

If towns actually swelled to historical populations, some of our threatened rail lines might revive to restore regular, reliable service to an entire region. Population gains could reopen many of our 52 closed schools; kids could remain in their neighbourhoods instead of bussing 35 minutes a day to the next province, as in the case of one Peace River school.

The principle of managed growth is not new. When the mine in Elliot Lake, Ontario closed, company homes were advertised and retirees bought comfortable houses, cheap, giving the town a reason and taxes to go on.

Similarly, when Tumbler Ridge coal mines closed, beautiful homes were sold at bargain prices, again mainly to retirees who infused new life and economic activity, helping to keep amenities for those who stayed on.

Every week in *The Western Producer*, a Saskatoon farm newspaper, you can read ads selling modern 3-bedroom houses with a lot or acreage

for as little as \$28,000. Sometimes the price is so low it looks like a printing error. One Saskatchewan town, desperate to endure, offered to sell a house with a lot for one dollar, on condition the buyer move in and live there. The last I heard, one house had sold.

Living in rural areas has become a struggle. You live in your car, travelling 30 minutes to the kids' school, to reach a hospital, to commute to work, or even to buy a quart of milk in some cases. A healthy population would relieve much of that by supporting its own stores and services.

Statistics prove most immigrants end up in cities such as Vancouver, Calgary or Toronto. Toronto has a population of five million, with 6,000 street people and a 12-year wait for affordable housing.

More than 500,000 applicants are awaiting permission to immigrate to Canada. They would go a long way to stabilizing provincial census numbers. Allocated to key areas, rather than further overwhelm cities, their presence could reverse dwindling communities.



City officials called 'cowards' for forcing human rights trial

By JOANNA WONG
MAUREEN BOSTOCK feels good about the outcome of a human rights tribunal here last week.

The tribunal, held June 24-25, heard a complaint made by the Terrace Rainbow Committee over the city's refusal to declare a gay pride day here in the summer of 2000.

"We've told [the city] how important this type of proclamation is in terms of making this a safe, respectable town," said Bostock, a founding member of the rainbow committee. "As civic officials they need to stand up and be there."

Bostock was one of four local gay witnesses who testified at the tribunal.

"This is a community where all people should be able to live a full life," Bostock said. "I can't see how they don't understand that."

The rainbow committee was represented by Vancouver-based lawyer Barbara Findlay (who spells her name in lower case letters).

She specializes in equality and human rights cases, and successfully represented another gay group at an almost identical tribunal in Kelowna in 1999.

"It think the fact that this case had to happen is a disgrace," Findlay said. "It's a stain on the reputation of the city of Terrace."

She said she's shocked at the city's seeming lack of interest in the trial.

"There were no witnesses, no questions - [the city of Terrace] displayed a scandalous contempt for the process," said Findlay. "They have humbled their civic noses at this human rights tribunal."

In her closing argument, Findlay suggested city council didn't settle the complaint because it wanted to avoid responsibility for having to declare a gay pride day.

"They were such cowards that they forced the



Maureen Bostock

complainants to have a trial rather than follow the law," said Findlay. "They want to say that the human rights commission made us do it and they are using tax dollars to get them off the political hook."

All legal costs for the rainbow committee were covered by legal aid.

Total costs for the tribunal are not yet known.

The city was represented by lawyer Paul Packenham who works in Mayor Jack Talstra's law firm.

Talstra said Packenham worked for free and at no cost to local taxpayers.

"The intention was always not to make this a financial burden on the taxpayer," said Talstra.

He said he did not represent the city himself because there was the chance he could have been called as a witness.

Throughout the course of the hearing, Packenham maintained city council did not discriminate against the Rainbow Committee on the basis of sexual orientation.

The proclamation was denied, said Packenham, because the council was uncomfortable with what he described as the committee's "confrontational manner."

"It's not the proclamation that presented the difficulty," said Packenham in his closing remarks.



CONTROVERSY over the city's refusal to proclaim a gay pride day in Terrace prompted actor Big Momma (above) to come to Terrace in the summer of 2000. Interviews she conducted with locals about the issue were filmed with the hopes of the footage being used in a television show. FILE PHOTO

"It's that the [Rainbow Committee] threatened the council with legal action if they refused."

request for a pride day on July 10, 2000, without any legal threats.

Findlay said the rainbow

studies who testified at the tribunal.

Dr. Ross said the proclamation of a gay pride day is symbolically important.

"It's an official acknowledgement that [the lesbian and gay] community exists and that they deserve full rights," said Ross.

The hearing was overseen by chair Ana Mohammed.

Due to recent changes in the tribunal system, it may take up to six months for a decision to be reached.

"There were no witnesses, no questions - [the city of Terrace] displayed a scandalous contempt for the process."

But Findlay argued legal action was only threatened the first time a proclamation was requested, when a gay pride day was demanded by a Vancouver-based group called Rainbow B.C. The Terrace Rainbow Committee made a second

committee met all the requirements necessary to justify a proclamation.

"The city of Terrace has proclaimed virtually every other proclamation it has received," said Dr. Becki Ross, a professor of sociology and women's

Terrace breeds homophobia say tribunal's gay witnesses

GAVIN WALLACE says that Terrace is beautiful, but that he can't wait to leave.

The 18-year-old Caledonia grad describes his experience of being an openly gay man in Terrace as "just miserable."

"I will only speak for myself but I've found Terrace very homophobic," said Wallace, who has lived here since he was in kindergarten.

"I've had food thrown at me, I've had rocks thrown at me, I've experienced homophobia from teachers and counsellors, I've had death threats to my house," he said.

Currently, Wallace is enrolled in a one-year Licensed Practical Nursing program at Northwest Community College, and he plans to leave Terrace as soon as he's done.

"The idea of anonymity is comforting," said Wallace, who hopes to find work in his field somewhere far away and tropical.

"Terrace is filled with a bunch of bigots," Wallace continued. "I wouldn't even want to

raise my children here - it's just not a healthy environment."

Wallace was one of the local witnesses who spoke at last week's human rights tribunal concerning the city's refusal to proclaim a gay pride day in the summer of 2000.

In total, four local witnesses spoke about the experience of being gay in Terrace.

One witness, who had consent from the city and the rainbow committee to remain anonymous during her testimony, described the discrimination she faced a few years ago by a Terrace employer.

The witness, who for the purpose of the proceedings was named Ms. X, had been successfully working in a job for one and a half years.

Following a difficult break up with a partner of seven years, Ms. X asked for sick leave.

In describing why she needed sick leave, Ms. X revealed her sexual orientation, and was suddenly subject to a in-depth investigation

concerning her competence as an employee.

"All of a sudden there was something wrong with me," testified Ms. X. "I think that threw me for the biggest loop."

The investigation continued for five months, with many of Ms. X's colleagues and friends being interviewed and questioned about her.

Eventually, rumours reached Ms. X's landlord and her lease was terminated on the grounds of her sexual orientation.

"It was awful," said Ms. X. "It was pretty ugly."

The employer's investigation turned up nothing and Ms. X eventually returned to work.

"I went back just to spite them," said Ms. X, who now works for another company and tries to keep her sexuality low profile.

"I'm pretty quiet about it. I think that's necessary here," said Ms. X. "I don't want to be judged for [being a lesbian]. I think it's sad it has to be this way."

Letter to the editor

This union found 'irritating'

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the front page article that you published. I have never in all my life commented on an article in a paper but this one begs a reply, (June 12, 2002 edition entitled "Union slams drug education plan".)

I have been a member of the RCMP for twenty-eight years. During that time I have had many training courses and I have been taught by a variety of instructors from university and college instructors, other RCMP members, lawyers, nurses, doctors, even teachers.

I have been truly blessed to have such a diverse education. While some of it has been formal and has helped me advance in my job, most of it has been learning to humble myself and accepting that I do not know everything and am in desperate need of continuous education and learning.

When I transferred to Terrace in 1997 I

went with the detachment commander to the school board and made a presentation to them about the DARE program. They were enthusiastic but alas echoed the voice of Mr. Frank Rowe and the TDTU that is stated in your article. This position is the same now as it was five years ago.

It appears that Mr. Rowe and the TDTU want the exclusive right to be the only persons involved in teaching our children.

While I applaud the noble calling of teachers they must be responsive to the needs of our changing society. They are not the only ones that can do the job nor should they be.

As a parent and a grandparent I feel strongly that our children need to be exposed to a variety of experience and, open to all forms of learning and education that can be only taught by those with the experience in real life situation and not just those who have been schooled to teach a curriculum.

The second part of my comment is to Mr. Rowe and the TDTU. This is something that I as a peace officer hear on a regular basis and it irritates me to no end but it is the truth. I pay your wages through my tax dollars and our democracy. I demand a voice in your affairs as you are a public body essential to the health of our society. Never forget whom you serve. We ought not cut off the voice of those that we are to serve.

The schools and students are not the exclusive property of the teachers and while they do have a contract to provide a service, it still takes a community to raise children.

I celebrate our diverse society. Although it is not perfect, we can make a difference if we will but listen and participate.

Darcy Gollan,
Queen Charlotte, B.C.

(Ed note: Sergeant Darcy Gollan was stationed in Terrace from 1997 - 2001.)

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

(Editor's note: The controversy surrounding the DARE anti-drug program in area schools has spilled beyond the northwest. Thanks to our on-line edition, a flood of comment has arrived.)

DARE is harmful

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed the letters by Anne-Marie Stiff and Gail Murray, June 12, 2002. Apparently, the behaviour of a DARE representative at their meeting was quite disturbing. I agree wholeheartedly with their assessments.

It is dishonest for authorities to imply that parents and kids refuse to participate in DARE in order to hide illicit drug use. In the cold war, we had McCarthy. Now, we have a new non-war, and a new regime of nutty right-wingers in control here in the States. Again, you're either with or against. It's a dishonestly simplistic premise, and I see it used here by the RCMP.

There are plenty of reasonable people that refuse to have anything to do with dangerous drugs, yet still urge reform of drug policies. We believe the drug war is far more harmful than drug use itself. That goes for DARE, too. There has never been an objective study that found any significant positive effects on graduates.

Danny Terwey, Pacifica, California

The DARE 'myth'

Dear Sir:

While I agree with letter writer Crystal Hamar (June 19, 2002), that most parents are not qualified to educate their children about drugs and alcohol, several studies have found that the DARE program she advocates does more harm than good. The Vancouver Island DARE website, <http://www.rcmp.ark.com/aware.htm>, contains:

"Myth - Marijuana is quite harmless, just like smoking a regular cigarette. Fact - Not true. Marijuana is the most underestimated, dangerous street drug used today. Today's marijuana is up to 1,000 per cent more potent than it was in 1960's and early '70s. In those days, the (THC) Tetrahydrocannabinol levels were 1-3 per cent. Now they can be as high as 40 per cent."

Beyond the fact that the DARE 'myth' implies that 'regular' cigarettes are "quite harmless", there is no such thing as 40 per cent THC cannabis. The most recent figures from the RCMP put the average at 7 per cent THC. Extremely potent forms, such as hashish, have been used for millennia. Further, most of the harm from cannabis is caused by the psychoactively inert by-products of combustion. Thus, potent cannabis is less harmful than weak cannabis.

As a parent of three, I believe that drug education should be integrated into the curriculum. It should be taught in biology, sociology, history and physical education classes by qualified instructors, not by police officers.

Matthew M. Elrod, Victoria, B.C.

Children exposed

Dear Sir:

After my grandchildren came home from school, demonstrating how to "snort cocaine", I realized the school had exposed our overprotected kids to dangers that we chosen to shield them from.

Living in the woods and being with our children all the time, except when exposing them to public schooling, makes one believe in home-teaching after this form of education has young children walking around with straws stuck up their noses looking for any powder to snort.

Suz Fox, Kallispell, Montana

Knowledge needed

Dear Sir:

There isn't a shred of evidence that DARE works to keep kids off drugs. Some studies show that, by the senior year in high school, 95 percent of students state that DARE has no credibility at all. Other research shows that DARE students may be even more likely to use drugs than their peers who have not had DARE.

Why might this be true? Part of it is due to DARE's poor credibility. The rest is probably due to the second fact, below. Historically speaking, the biggest single cause of drug epidemics among children is ill-considered anti-drug campaigns. As one major study of the subject said, "the warning functions as a lure." Hysterical anti-drug campaigns, such as DARE, actually provide free advertising for drug sellers and pique the student's curiosity.

Clifford A. Schaffer,
Director, DRCNet Online Library of Policy,
Polly,
Canyon Country, California

Parents must be in charge

Dear Sir:

Re: "Union slams drug education plan," June 12, 2002. Parents should always be in control as far as curriculum changes in our schools go and we should amend the School Act to make that principle crystal clear. No union agreement should be permitted to undermine that right, either.

In any event, the union is using the wrong argument. Teachers should be attempting to persuade parents that DARE presented by police officers does not dissuade kids from taking drugs later in life. That's the bottom line isn't it? In truth, the program has been found to be ineffectual, but if the parents want it, the schools should accommodate them.

Alan Randell,
Victoria, B.C.

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Mothers program should be saved

An open letter to:
Roger Harris,
MLA, Skeena

Dear Mr. Harris

On June 26 the co-ordinator of the Mothers' Time off Program, who operate under the auspices of the Ministry for Children and Family Development, was given three months notice that, due to lack of funding, their program will be shut down.

They run an educational program for mothers and, at the same time, provide activities for their children.

This program gives a combination of respite care together with teaching of parenting and home-making skills. This is an invaluable service for housebound mothers and the respite is almost a necessity

for single mothers.

In addition to the service provided to the mothers and children, this group also gives employment to people with disabilities. They have done practicums for NWCC students in the fields of social

work and nursing related programs.

They have also given practical training to

some of the special needs students at the college who will be working with children.

This program has been in operation for 27 years. In my opinion, this is a service that should be protected.

I would appreciate any intervention that you could make to prevent this shut-down.

Donald W. Strangway, MD,
FRCS(C), Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Lack of boil notice outrages this resident

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express my outrage at the way the recent "boil water advisory" for Thornhill has been handled.

As a result of not being informed in a timely manner, I am now having to have tests and deal with certain discomforts associated with possibly being infected by bad water.

One would think that both the water utility company and the health unit would err on the side of caution as soon as it was evident that there was even a remote possibility the water had become tainted.

That is, as soon as there was the need for a switch from one reservoir to another and at any suspicion that it would be a challenge to chlorinate it properly, a notice should have gone out to all media forms in our area.

Our household never received any notification of the "boil water advisory."

I listen to CBC Radio, and it was never mentioned there. I found out verbally through my son, who was advised at his place of work.

The first written notification I saw was June 25, in town, not in Thornhill

and I had to hunt it down.

The water problem originated June 12. The advisory was dated June 20.

Do the math, folks: are

we back in the pre-Walkerton days?

Marianne Brorup
Weston,
Thornhill, B.C.

A vote for DARE

Dear Sir:

It appears that there is a group of parents living in our community who have a very negative view toward implementing the DARE program into the classroom.

The comment made by the RCMP Corporal about why some students would walk out on such a discussion may not have been what these parents wanted to hear as well as threatening to their parental image. I'm sure there are other factors that would cause some to excuse themselves.

However, I do not feel that one person's comment should cause the primary focus of drug awareness to be cast aside while these parents fret about whether or not they appear to be good parents to the rest of the community.

It is time to think about the children who may not have this type of support, communication and information provided within the family.

Those whose parents turn a blind eye refusing to believe that their child would gamble with drugs. Kids whose parents just don't care.

So what will become of the youth who have not been informed at home about the dangers of drugs? Will they seek the information themselves, or will their curiosity get the better of them?

It is a saddening reality that not all children are comfortable talking to their parents about drugs, sex or other serious topics and vice versa.

So why not give the option of being able to sit down to a lesson where you can work with a group of peers or simply sit back and take in the facts.

I'm not saying that those who are teaching their children the ways of the world are making the wrong choice.

I think parents should teach their children all they have learned themselves and kudos to those who are capable of doing it all on their own.

I do however feel that denying the implementation of the DARE program into Coast Mountain School district would not be beneficial. It is not fair to have the ignorance of some affect so many others.

Emma Weston,
Terrace, B.C.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF MEZIADIN LAKE RE: PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF RURAL AGENCY STORE

The British Columbia Liquor Distribution Branch invites community input on a request to establish a Rural Agency Store (RAS) in the community of Meziadin Lake.

RAS's are intended to increase opportunities for small business in rural communities and in tourist destination resorts, and give people in remote and isolated areas of British Columbia better, more convenient access to beverage alcohol products. RAS's are established in rural communities where it is too small to operate a Government Liquor Store.

RAS's will be established, where there is a suitable business i.e. an existing independently-owned general merchandise store.

There is no restriction on the number of RAS's in a community. The BCLDB may authorize one or more RAS operators to sell spirits, wine, beer, cider and coolers.

Written comments will be accepted until: July 17, 2002.

Your submissions may be used by the BCLDB in the decision process and may be provided to the applicant(s) as part of that process.

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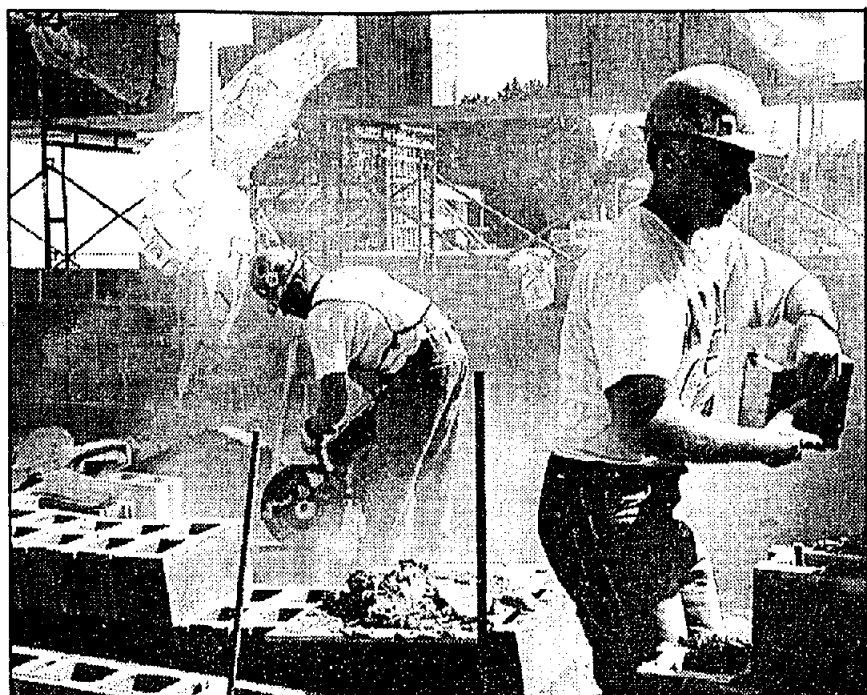
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Chinese market eyed for B.C. lumber export

A FOURTH in a series of agreements between Canada and China is expected to eventually spur the export of Canadian lumber to the Asian country.

The June 15 signing in Vancouver connects the Chinese Academy of Forestry with the B.C. Council of Forest Industries (COFI), the University of B.C. and a Canadian wood-use development agency called Forintek Canada.

It follows on three agreements signed in China last fall to open that country up to Canadian wood, says Paul Newman, an official from COFI.

"This is very much an evolutionary process," said Newman of the gradual but consistent moves to boost sales of Canadian lumber.

The June 15 agreement calls for the exchange of information regarding the fire safety, structural and durability of wood frame buildings, training Chinese people in B.C. in wood construction so they can train people back home and market research.

"We're out to prove the strength and versatility of

the quality of Canadian products," said Newman.

While there's no way a Chinese market will ever displace the huge American one for B.C. wood products, it will help provide another avenue of securing revenues, he added.

One of the first steps has been to develop a building code using wood, Newman continued.

"They're not as experienced as we are," he said. "Most of their technology is 1950s from Russia."

Right now, the vast majority of Chinese residential and other construction uses concrete.

B.C. lumber producers have their eye on the growing middle-class in China and its appetite for single family detached homes as a market opportunity.

Newman, who has visited China half a dozen times in the last two years, says the potential for home construction is huge.

"You visit them and they are all made out of concrete," he said of single family homes being built.

But he says the long term possibilities for multi-residential and commercial construction using wood are just as lucrative.

"I think five to 10 years down the road is where you will see the efforts really pay off," he said.



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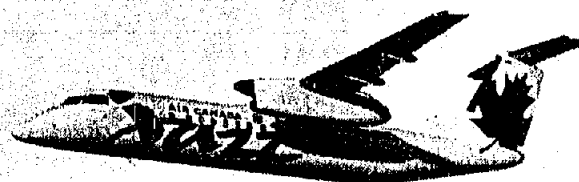
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Water supplier signs remedy plan

By JENNIFER LANG

A COMPANY supplying water to homes on the Thornhill Bench has taken steps to address an outbreak of fecal coliform that prompted a boil water advisory.

The company has agreed to use only the Hemlock Street well as its source of water, abandoning three surface water sources that had been used as alternate sources, as part of an agreement signed June 27 with the Northern Health Authority.

"Each of these points will ensure that this is remediated and won't happen again," environmental health officer Colin Mertz said.

Woodland Utilities Waterworks will also enter into a protocol agreement with the Kitimat Stikine Regional District and develop a written response plan that must be approved by the Northern Health Authority.

As well, the company will immediately notify the environmental health department of any situation that could make the water unfit to drink.

Environmental health officials say they were not notified when Woodland Utilities began drawing water from a secondary water source last month after its well pump broke down.

A boil water advisory was issued June 20 after a Prince Rupert laboratory confirmed fecal coliforms had been present in the water since June 10.

A number of people reported gastrointestinal symptoms after the boil advisory was issued, and lab tests will determine if there is any correlation.

Owner and operator Tony Ziegler met with environmental health officials June 25 to discuss the events leading up to the boil water advisory, the first ever issued to Woodland Utilities.

That's why when interim test results showed high levels of microbes associated with disease causing organisms, officials ordered a second sample to confirm the reading.

In doing so, Mertz said officials followed present Canadian drinking water guidelines. The water is being monitored on a daily basis and the ban will be lifted once results are satisfactory.

Gov't gets money for SCI contractors

PROVINCIAL CABINET minister Rick Thorpe appears to have used a combination of moral and legal arguments to claw back more than \$800,000 from the TD Bank and pay it to companies who had worked for Skeena Cellulose.

But Thorpe, speaking last week, declined to give details other than to indicate he made a personal appeal about five weeks ago to TD chairman Charles Baillie.

"It was fundamentally wrong what they did," said Thorpe of the TD's seizure of the money last year.

The money came from Forest Renewal B.C. and the forest service for silviculture and other work performed by 51 contractors.

It was first funnelled through SCI's bank accounts but when the TD froze those accounts in early September 2001, that money was frozen as well.

"They knew this money was trust money," Thorpe continued.

He said progress was stalled until he contacted TD chairman Baillie, working from the top down instead of the bottom up.

"I think in the end the TD came to a realization it was in the best interests to move on and accept this," said Thorpe.

He declined to speculate on whether the TD calculated the costs of fighting a lawsuit or contemplated its corporate image as part of the decision to free up the money. But he did say the province had started legal action to recover the



Charles Baillie

money. In all, Thorpe said the contractors owed \$835,000 will get their cheques as soon as they sign a release.

"I apologize for not doing it faster," said Thorpe of the time period between the seizure and the agreement with the TD to release the

money.

While the TD is surrendering the money, it isn't forwarding any interest that may have accumulated since the money was frozen last September.

"You'd have to get comment from them," replied Thorpe when asked if the TD benefited from the seizure.

"I'm sure they'd comment on the \$100 million haircut they received," Thorpe added in referring to loans the TD wrote off when SCI went into receivership last year.

Payments to contractors range anywhere from several thousand to \$50,000.

Thorpe said he was pleased to pay the money because of the help it will provide companies hurt economically by the freeze and said northwestern Liberal MLAs, including Skeena's Roger Harris, pressured him to keep after the TD.

Had the FRBC money not been released, the contractors faced received 10 cents on the dollar as unsecured creditors of the company.

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PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED ON AN APPLICATION FOR THE STEWART BULK TERMINAL EXPANSION PROJECT

Stewart Bulk Terminals Ltd. has made an application for a project approval certificate under the *Environmental Assessment Act* (Act) for the Stewart Bulk Terminal Expansion Project to be located at Stewart, British Columbia. The application is for approval of the construction of a wharf to load and unload containerized cargo, uncontainerized cargo and barges at all stages of the tide.

For the purpose of the environmental assessment review, the Stewart Bulk Terminal Expansion Project includes the following:

- Construction of the sheet pile and fill wharf on the existing SBT site
- Construction of a rip rap breakwater along the south-east side of the wharf
- Associated gravel extraction activities
- Dredging activities to create the required design depth
- Modifications to the Stewart-Hyder roadway and culvert installations
- Traffic management during project construction and operations
- Vessel management during project operations

The application may be viewed at Stewart Public Library, 824 Main Street, Stewart, BC V0T 1W0 between 1:00pm to 4:30pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm - Monday to Thursday or at the Environmental Assessment Office (EAO) Project Registry on the 2nd Floor, 836 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4, (Tel: 250-356-7441) between 8:30am and 4:30pm (Monday - Friday).

The application, as well as information regarding the environmental assessment process and projects under review, is available on the EAO website at www.sao.gov.bc.ca.

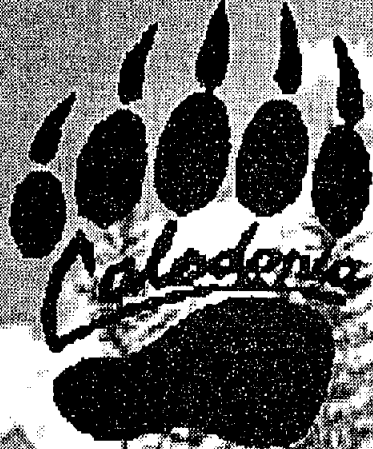
The EAO invites comments on the application to ensure that public issues are identified and addressed as part of the environmental assessment review process. All comments will be considered as part of the review. The public comment period on the application begins on July 15, 2002. All comments will be available to the general public through the EAO Project Registry as originally submitted and required by the Act and on the EAO website. If your comments do not indicate that you wish our personal information (full address, e-mail address, and telephone number) to be treated in confidence, it will be made public. Also, unless you indicate otherwise, your name and personal information will be added to the EAO Database and you will be provided with information on any further opportunities for public involvement.

Comments on the application for the Stewart Bulk Terminal Expansion Project must be received at the Environmental Assessment Office by August 16, 2002. Please send your comments to:

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Grant demonstrates gov't help for a troubled north, says Liberal MLA

A \$2 MILLION senior government grant to help finance a multiplex here is recognition of the troubled northwest economy, says Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris.

Harris, who says he lobbied hard for the federal and provincial money, pointed to the economic boost the multiplex construction will bring and its social, cultural and recreational benefits afterward.

"I think the government is finally recognizing the tough problems there are in the northwest, more so than in other areas of the province," he said.

Half of the grant comes from the federal government and half from the province under a joint program called the Canada-B.C. Infrastructure Program which was created in Oct. 2000 and which predates the election of the B.C. Liberals in May 2001.

It's a successor to an earlier program called Canada-B.C. Infrastructure Works Program and Terrace used money from that for road construction.

The city application for money for the multiplex project was first made in March 2001. The \$2 million amount is the maximum allowable for community projects while "green" projects such as water and sewer improvements can receive up to one-third from both the federal and provincial governments.

All told, the federal government is putting in \$268 million and the provincial government a like amount over the six-year life of the program.

The plan is to have lower level governments kick in at least the same amount for a total program value of \$800 million.

But that amount will actually be higher given that some of the community projects, such as the multiplex, will require more money than the federal and provin-

cial governments can provide.

The \$2 million multiplex grant will be forwarded once the city demonstrates it has the rest of the money and it has until 2006 to get the project underway, indicate infrastructure program requirements.

Harris said he was glad the federal government in particular is putting money into the northwest.

"I've talked to [federal Liberal Member of Parliament] Stephen Owen a number of occasions and have told him he should spend time in B.C. in his role of northern development minister," said Harris. Owen is an MP from Vancouver and northern development is a junior portfolio within the federal Liberal cabinet.

Two other applications for money, one for a sewer project in Thornhill and one for a covered riding arena and public use facility at the Thornhill Community Grounds, didn't receive any money.

But that shouldn't be taken as a sign Harris favoured the multiplex project, he said. "I was not in a position to rank them. I lobbied for all of them," the MLA added. "There is a very limited amount of money, but we're not going to stop trying to get a riding arena in Thornhill."

Harris was also able to deliver money to Kitimat the end of May under the "green" portion of the infrastructure program. That municipality is getting \$860,000 to help finance a \$1.3 million water supply project for its Cablecar subdivision and \$74,000 to improve a sewage lift station.

Terrence isn't the only northwestern place to receive community project money.

The same day the announcement was made here, Houston found out it was also getting \$2 million toward a recreation centre costing an estimated \$5 million.

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PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED ON AN APPLICATION FOR THE FORREST KERR HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT

Coast Mountain Hydro Corporation (CMHC) has made an application for a project approval certificate under the *Environmental Assessment Act* (Act) for the Forrest Kerr Hydroelectric Project to be located near the confluence of the Iskut River and Forrest Kerr Creek about 100 kilometres northwest of the town of Stewart. For the purpose of the environmental assessment review, the Forrest Kerr Hydroelectric Project includes the following:

- powerhouse with a total capacity of 100 MW; • intake structure, power tunnel and tailrace; • surge/access tunnel and powerhouse access shaft and hoist; • in-tunnel de-sanding system • 8km of new access road to the project site; • construction site and spoil storage/disposal areas; and • 188km DC transmission line and converter stations.

CMHC has also applied for authorizations under the *Water Act*, the *Land Act* and the *Forest Act* for the development of the project. The review of these authorizations will be concurrent with the review of the application for a project approval certificate.

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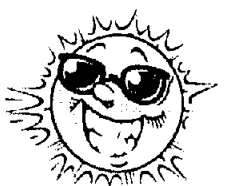
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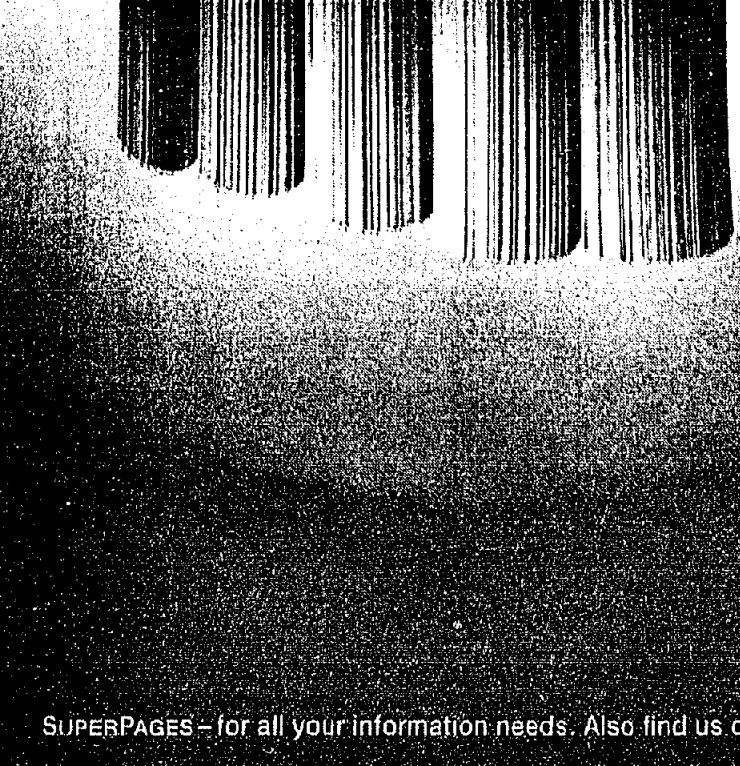
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ARON STRUMECKI

The fate of the world

IT ALL STARTED when my friend Island popped on-line. I was in search of a topic, a point, and something of interest to write about. Island was in search of conversation of the chatting kind. I instinctively cringed, knowing that I was about to be sucked into the exact kind of conversation I hated – pugnacious, pointless, and thoroughly theoretical.

Island, as you might guess by the name, is the true-blue product of hippie parenting gone horribly wrong; one part organic orchardist, two parts stubborn, and seven parts cynical bastard.

Some people subsist off food, but people like Island subsist on debate; during our youth I proved to be a regular snack if not a nutritious meal.

He's a hell of a guy, but when he puts his mind to telling you how the world works, I swear he could make a lawyer cry. Admittedly, that aspect of things can be fun on the right occasion, but it isn't easy finding new lawyers to feed to him. Unfortunately they usually catch on to him after the first time.

"Hello m8," he says with his usual aplomb, "What you up to?"

With a slap to my forehead and a few choice words, I slowly type my reply.

"I'm doing research for my next column."

"Oh," he types, "what are you researching?"

"Well, I was thinking about something to do with the protests at the G8 summit and democracy or something."

"Oh-weeee..." he says, "I hate writing about politics."

He was laying the bait, he knew it, and so did I. I immediately resisted the urge to type something inflammatory, that always put me straight into his hands. I opted for the safer route; indirect answers.

"It can be," I replied, feeling confident I was safe in my mediocrity.

"Yeah, I suppose," he said, "I doubt I could write an article like that. I just don't find the summit interesting, that's all."

My eye twitched for second or two before I swallowed it hook, line, and sinker.

"What do you mean you don't find the summit interesting?" I said, "the guys at summits like these are deciding the fate of the world! That's why people are trying to protest."

"Yeah – but it's so hard to get interested in current affairs when you don't have the time, and you hardly know the issues." He said off-handedly, "I hardly get any time to relax, I don't want to spend it worrying about things that don't affect me."

He might have just as well called me a Liberal media hack and hit me across the head with the proverbial gauntlet. The gloves were off, and so was I.

"What do you mean these things don't affect you?" I yelled at the computer screen. My typing, on the other hand, was a bit more demure, and I calmly sought to lay down the issues of the day, including everything from Palestine, African poverty, and global terrorism, and suggested that there was always time to get informed about the issues of the day.

I'm sure his ears would have perked up if they'd decided to outlaw kids with bad names.

"Ignorance is no excuse for inaction," I said, feeling proud of myself.

"Yeah, but you get paid to do your research," he said, "who pays me to read about these things? Why should I care? There's nothing I can do about anything even if I wanted to."

Sputtering, in the most virtual way possible, I forcibly replied with such classics as "knowledge is power", "power to the people," and "it affects everyone."

That's when he pulled out the big guns.

"Aron," he wrote, "you're naive. Even if there was a chance that the protesters could make a difference, which they won't, the leaders at those tables will just find a way to ignore them. Those protesters are too extreme to attract the mainstream. If they have any hope at all, they're going to have to figure out a way to attract your average everyday people."

"Let me guess," I replied, "people like you?"

"Exactly, and right now, people like me have much more interest in keeping things the way they are. We've got too much tied up in our lives and our jobs to give much effort to a movement like that," he said, "Let's just hope things don't go too bad before people realize what they've lost."

I guess I just hope he's wrong.



Grinning grads

CLASS VALEDICTORIAN Riteesha Mathew and schoolmates Rayna Braam, Sharon Anderson, Riteesha Mathew, Cole Nyström, Justin Voogd and Jodi Braam were all smiles as they

made Terrace history June 27. The six students are the first graduating class of Centennial Christian School, which offered Grade 12 for the first time this year. JOANNA WONG PHOTO



AT JUST 17, singer Tasha Wakaruk can't wait to sing her heart out at the PNE.

Terrace teen chases her stardust dreams

By JENNIFER LANG
A 17-YEAR-OLD girl from Terrace will reach for the stars later this summer when she competes at a province-wide talent show.

Singer and musician Tasha Wakaruk recently learned she's one of 45 semi-finalists who will compete at the Pacific National Exhibition.

She'll perform at the PNE's main concert stage as part of the exhibition's annual Star Discovery contest.

Finalists perform in front of thousands of people – and a panel of judges – during the PNE, which runs over two weeks at the end of the summer, from Aug. 17 to Sept. 2 in Vancouver.

Like many of the other contestants living far away from the fair grounds, Wakaruk auditioned by mailing in a videotape.

She hasn't had time to pick the song she'll be singing yet. Right now, the news is still sinking in.

Besides, the Grade 11 correspondence school student says, she's been trying to concentrate on her studies so she can wrap up her school work in time.

She's headed to Wild Rose Country this summer to strike out on her career path.

She originally planned to spend the whole summer in Edmonton, Alberta, with the aim of landing a paying singing gig during the evenings, but she's had to rethink her schedule.

Now, of course, she'll be coming back

to B.C. a little earlier than planned.

The PNE will let her know by July 20 when she'll perform.

Thank goodness there's still time to figure out a tune.

"I have no idea what kind of a song I'll be singing," Wakaruk said last week, just days after hearing the news. "It's absolutely crazy."

She'll be competing in the youth talent division, which carries a top prize of \$3,000.

The winner wins a trip to represent B.C. at the Canadian Youth Talent Competition.

An accomplished pianist, she switched to singing lessons after she froze at the provincials one year. She made her singing debut at Riverboat Days last year and hasn't looked back since.

She has been entertaining audiences at Beasley's Mix at the Terrace Inn for the past 10 months – heady stuff for a teenager who's still too young to hang out at the bar when she's not on stage.

She says she admires the singing abilities of Celine Dion, Shania Twain and Jewel – all strong female singers who've carved out distinctive, successful careers.

Looking ahead to her PNE performance, Wakaruk proves she's managed to keep her feet firmly planted on the ground, even though her dreams are closer to the stratosphere.

"Even if I don't win, it's not really a big deal," she grins confidently. "There's always next year."

Hungry kids are a growing problem here

Committee forms to look at short and long term solutions

By JENNIFER LANG

A RISING number of children are feeling the impact of provincial government cuts to social programs in our town, Darlene Westerman says.

She's a member of the Community response to Hungry Kids Committee, a collection of local agencies and individuals who have been meeting since the winter.

Changes to income assistance are impacting families and the rising number of kids who are living in poverty, Westerman says.

Welfare recipients will be receiving less money for rent when the province rolls out additional changes to welfare this month, stretching an already tight household budget to its breaking point.

"This is a critical issue in our community," says Westerman, who works at the Family Place, a one-stop child care access centre.

The Hungry Kids committee grew out of concern. "We were getting more requests at The Family Place for food," she points out.

"I'm talking about agencies that don't 'do' food," she points out.

Then the health unit's community nutritionist made an alarming discovery about life in the north-west.

It would cost a local family of four \$700 per month on groceries purchased according to the requirements set out by Canada's food guide.

Meanwhile, more



Darlene Westerman

people in the Terrace area are having difficulty meeting the bare minimum when it comes to stocking the fridge, says Westerman, who accompanied a local mother to the food bank and realized the children were "jumping up and down because mummy was getting bread."

Another mom kept her child home from school when she wasn't able to pack snack food for recess and feared someone would report her to child apprehension authorities.

Other children don't know when they'll get their next meal, so they pig out when they visit friends in more affluent homes.

"I could go on and on," Westerman says. "These are just some of the families."

The committee wants to work on long-term solutions. Meanwhile, the group is planning to set up a food registry and is looking into the feasibility of starting a soup kitchen.

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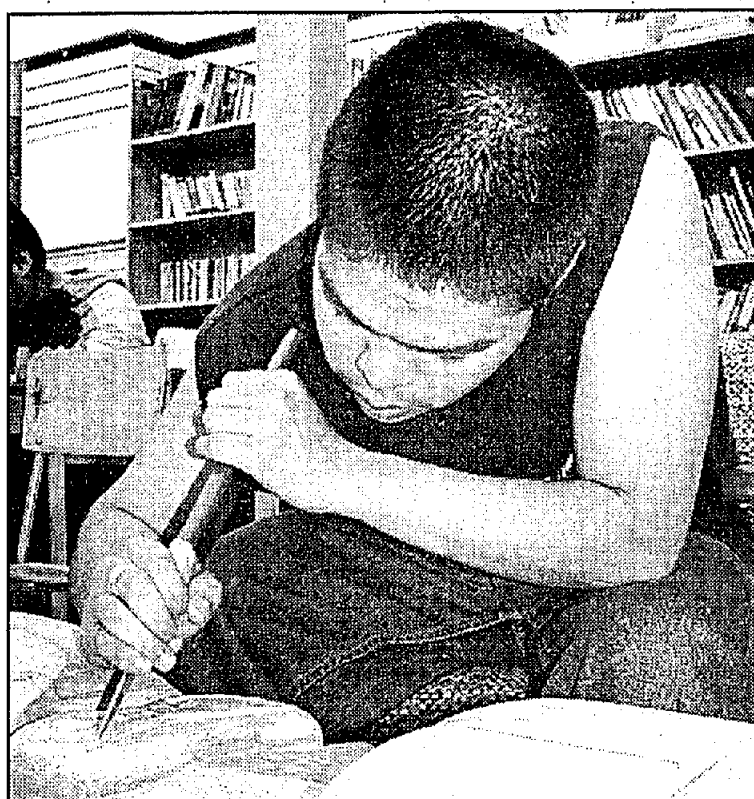
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THEATRE

Terrace Little Theatre presents a play reading of Pennie Gummerson's *Wawatay*, a drama about a family reconnecting with its aboriginal roots Wed. July 24 at 7 p.m. Hosted at Skeena River Players, at 4720A Lazelle Ave. Call Nancy at 635-1329 or Marianne 635-8873 for info. Come and read, or just to listen! Bring a friend

VISUAL ARTS

The Terrace Art Gallery presents First Nations Celebration 2002 to July 14. Featuring a variety of works by local artists, including Sandra Wesley, Moses Stewart, Bryan Dennis, Yolanda Fowler, Louise Fowler and Elsey Morgan. The gallery is open Wed. to Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 638-8884 for details.



CHRIS WILLIE, 16, works away at a unique class project - a totem pole carved by students at the Teen Learning Centre. The pole is now complete. It's among the featured works at First Nations Celebration 2002, an exhibit at the Terrace Art Gallery that's on view to July 14.

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THURSDAY, JULY 4

Community Response to Hungry Kids. Join us July 4 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Vera Henry Memorial Education Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. We are committed to finding long-term solutions to hungry kids in our community by putting families directly effected with community service agencies. Help address this growing concern. Kids welcome. Call 638-1863 for more information.

days a week. Located at the Old River Industries building at 4427 Keith Ave., Highway 16. For more info call Darryl at 635-0832.

Heritage Park Museum opens Saturday, May 18 for another season. Operating hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays to Mondays (it's closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays). Available for group tours, group pictures or weddings. For info call 635-4546.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

The Cancer Support Group for family and friends meets every second and forth Thursday of the month at the Stepping Stones Clubhouse, 4450 Greig Ave. The next meeting is July 11 at 7 p.m. Call Craig at 635-0049.

The Terrace Hiking Club is launching its spring and summer season. The group meets Sunday mornings for moderate to difficult day hikes all summer long. The hiking schedule is available at the library, All Season's, Valhalla Pure, and the Terrace Standard. For more information call Chris at 635-5996.

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Southside and downtown residents - are you interested in joining a community garden? A community garden is for individuals, kids and families who plant, grow, and harvest a garden together. Share the work and harvest a bounty. Interested? Sponsored by Terrace Anti Poverty Group Society. Call Jennifer at 635-4631 and leave a message.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Terrace Rod and Gun Club hosts trap shooting every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Come out and have a blast! For info call Gord at 638-1945.

National Judging for the Communities in Bloom Contest takes place July 25. Various categories are being judged, including tidiness of the town and community involvement. We need volunteer groups and people willing to donate time on projects. Call Steve at Terrace Parks and Rec at 615-3000.

Terrace Little Theatre still has openings for July and August Sessions of Summer Drama Days. Session one runs July 2-26 Tuesdays to Fridays from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or from 1-4 p.m.. The second session runs Aug. 6-30, Tuesdays to Fridays from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or from 1-4 p.m.. Call Nancy 635-1329 or the TLT at 638-1215.

The Canadian Cancer Society Resource Centre, located at 301-4722 Lakelse Ave., will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 2 to Aug. 30. Wigs, scarves and hats are available for cancer patients. For more information about emergency aid or peer support programs call 638-8583.

Summer art classes for children. Painting, papermaking, papier mache, drawing and other activities. In July and August at the Terrace Art Gallery. Call Aron for more info at 638-8884.

Terrace Parent Support Circle is looking for volunteers interested in training as facilitators for a weekly self-help parent group. The group is dedicated to helping parents by providing them with a safe and confidential setting to share problems and ideas on how to parent more effectively. Call Carol at 635-3459.

The Terrace Public Library is offering computer help for adults. We can answer questions on almost any problem, from hardware configuration to Ebay or other web-related issues. For more information, please call 638-8177 or drop in and sign up for a one-hour session.

One Step, a women's drop-in group, meets every Wednesday from 1:30-3 p.m. at Ksan House Society. An opportunity for women to join with other women in sharing, listening and connecting. For more info or to arrange a childcare subsidy, please call 635-2373.

The Northwest B.C. Metis Association will meet every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in room 205 at Interconnect. For more info please call Frank at 849-5060 or Shelley at 635-0772.

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Mrs. Reay emigrated to Canada 10 years ago.

She now lives with her daughter and son-in-law Al and Elaine Shepherd in Terrace.

This picture (right) was taken by her family on Mrs. Reay's birthday.

The photograph shows her surrounded by some of the many wonderful knitting and sewing she does.

I was told she spends much of her

free time enjoying these hobbies without the aid of glasses.

She loves to knit and sew and most of her work is given away to family and friends on special occasions.

Mrs. Reay loves to watch figure skating and is a devoted tennis fan.

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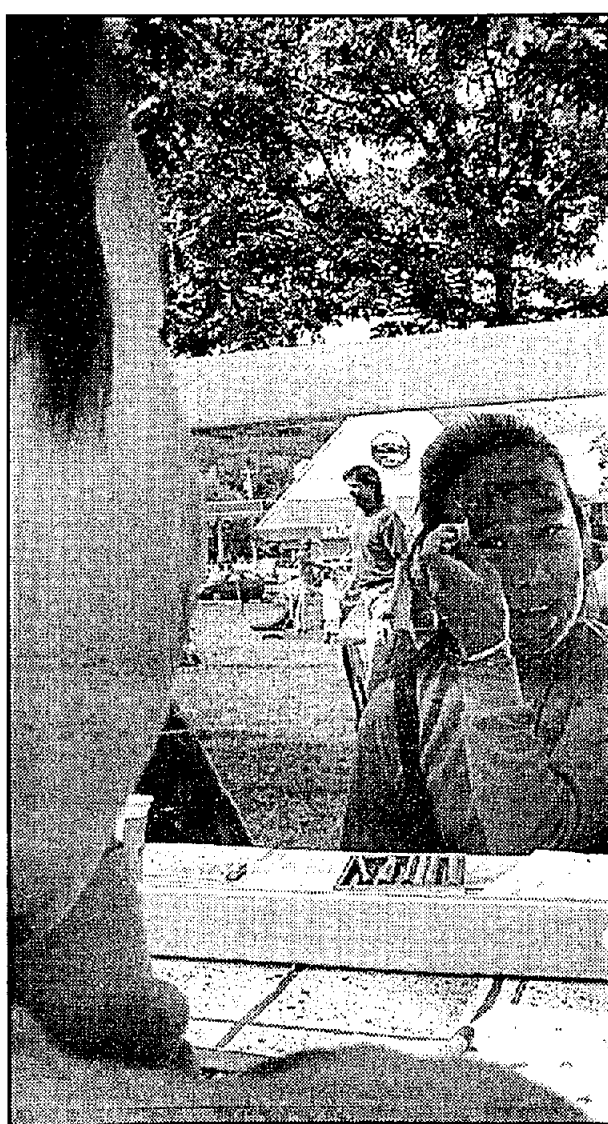
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THELMA REAY is a talented knitter. She's seen here with some of her wonderful pieces.



Mirror, mirror...

JANE WESLEY, 11, puts on face paint at the Skeena Aboriginal Days celebrations held June 22 in George Little Memorial Park. JOANNA WONG PHOTO

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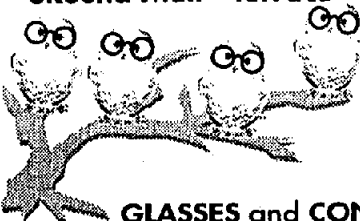
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Trout Travels 16

Nothing happened when he set the hook. So, Kenny thought, *the piano tuner's hook, or maybe the split shot on his lead line, was dragging over a rock or a log, and that's why his float went under a couple of times.*

Now he'd vigorously planted the hook into the sunken obstruction when the same thing happened to him, wedging the Polar Shrimp between two boulders or, worse still, sunk the hook deep into the skin of some soggy subsurface chunk of timber. There was nothing to do but break off. He jerked upward on the rod two more times. The hook stayed stuck; the line didn't break.

He peeled line from the reel then made motions like a cobra poised to strike as he wound his arm around it. He pointed the tip of the rod at the point where the monofilament line disappeared into the Thompson, and began walking backwards. The line dug deeply into the sleeve of his leather jacket, so deeply that he feared it might cut off his circulation.

He took another step back, expecting the line to snap with a crack like a pistol shot. There was no snap or crack. The line moved. *It's a big stick, thought Kenny, I've dislodged it. It's tumbling along the bottom now.*

The slow tumbling accelerated and turned into something that felt like a huge beating heart at the end of his line. As the pulse quickened, Kenny's did too. He scrambled to pull his arm free of the coil of line. The rod tip bounced vigorously, forcing him to slip his right arm out of the right sleeve with a move worthy of a straitjacketed Harry Houdini.

The strain increased. Kenny stumbled down the beach toward the river, struggling to free his jacket. As soon as he had, the line began peeling from the reel so quickly it seemed to melt. He tried to brake the rim of the whirling reel with his palm but was sharply and painfully rebuked by a rap on the knuckles from the handles. He waited for the inevitable backlash. The reel did not overrun; its watch-like workings held it in check.

A fish breached far out in the heavy current. Because his line was pointing downstream at a steep angle, Kenny didn't realize the steelhead was attached to it until the monofilament whipped back upstream in a wide arc leaving a plume of spray.

The big belly in the line gave the reel an opportunity to wind down. Kenny grabbed the handle and cranked frantically. The fish took to the air more than half the way across the river. Kenny froze. The creature was magnificent, a fleeting monument to strength and determination. It seemed to hang in the air for an impossibly long time, then it sank into the maelstrom like a setting silver sun.

Before Kenny could make another turn, the fish was in the air shaking and shimmering again. The action stopped abruptly. The line went slack.

I've lost him, Kenny thought.

He reeled in half heartedly, spinning the reel drum to hasten the retrieval of the line, then felt resistance. The fish had been running at him. He caught up to it and applied pressure once again, hoping that all its acrobatics had exhausted the beast.

The steelhead raced downstream more powerfully than before. Kenny watched the line disappear from the Silex and worried about whether there was enough. When the reel arbor showed beneath a thin veneer of nylon, he clamped his palm on the rim. It burned. He winced. The fish stopped. The line throbbed.

Kenny pumped the rod and cranked hard. The heavy current magnified the size of the fish. He gained line then was forced to give it out again. His heart beat rapidly and loudly. His arms ached. His left hand was frozen to the cork; he couldn't feel it. His right hand ached from the beating it had taken.

The tension was almost too much for Kenny, and for his newfound equipment. To his surprise and relief, everything stayed intact, and the strain began to lessen.

It's coming in, he said in disbelief. After a few feints close to shore followed by a few short runs, the fish was at his feet. He'd never seen a fish that big.

It was long. It was wide, a big male with crimson flanks. Kenny crouched and pawed the beach behind him for a rock and found one slightly bigger than his fist.

He looked at the magnificent fish, a trophy, and the fish of a lifetime. He felt the heft of the rock. He hesitated.

To be continued ...

Program gears youth for jobs in recreation

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

ABORIGINAL youth in this area are plunging into a special program designed to get their feet wet in aquatics and backcountry guiding.

The summer program focusses on training First Nations youth aged 13-25 in aquatic programming, backcountry guiding and adventure tourism.

The provincially funded program called Aboriginal Youth FIRST (Futures in Recreation and Sport Training) hopes to provide the groundwork to participants for careers in those fields.

The aquatics component has been running in Terrace for more than a month.

"We've designed a program which allows First Nations youth to come in and acquire swimming skills which will lead to lifeguard qualifications," says Steve Scott, director of parks and recreation for the City of Terrace.

Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Smithers are all helping deliver the program in the north.

Chris Collins, 26, says he was already interested in the idea of becoming a lifeguard before he'd heard about the program.

"It turned out they were doing this program so I hopped right on," he says. "I'm hoping for a job opportunity in the long run, but right now it's a lot of fun."

"You've got to have fun with everything you do."

Chrystal Seymour, 18, is also taking part in the aquatics component.

She says the lessons are helping her become more

comfortable in the water and learn new skills.

"We are learning to search for things in the pool in deep water and learning new entries," Seymour explains.

Another part of the program sees youth learning backcountry skills such as trip preparation, route finding, survival skills and wilderness first aid.

The backcountry component of the program is being administered by the Federation of B.C. Mountain Clubs.

Simon Austen is the program coordinator.

He says depending on the background of the individuals and their dedication to the programs, some participants could be eligible to get their Association of Canadian Mountain Guides (ACMG) day hiking guide certification in just three years.

That's exactly what Natasha Coe, 19, is hoping to do.

She says she was drawn to the program because she wants to become a wilderness guide in the future.

Spending time in the outdoors on camping and canoe trips is something she's always loved to do.

"It's a way to get out there where you're away from all of civilization," she said of her affinity for the outdoors. "I'm not really sure what it is about it — I just like it. It's kind of freedom I guess."

Backcountry participants take part in a series of day hikes and learning sessions in various places around the north throughout the summer.

The program caps off with a 12 day camp which



CHRYSTAL SEYMOUR, 18, is taking part in the aquatics portion of the Aboriginal Youth FIRST program. First Nations youth are training in aquatics and backcountry guiding which could lead to jobs later. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

see the group take a wilderness first aid course then

also teach young participants how to develop busi-

Society and has been busy recruiting participants and talking to young people about the program.

"It was so well received and they are very, very excited to have this opportunity presented to them," Fee says. "It strengthens our communities, it opens doors and empowers our youth."

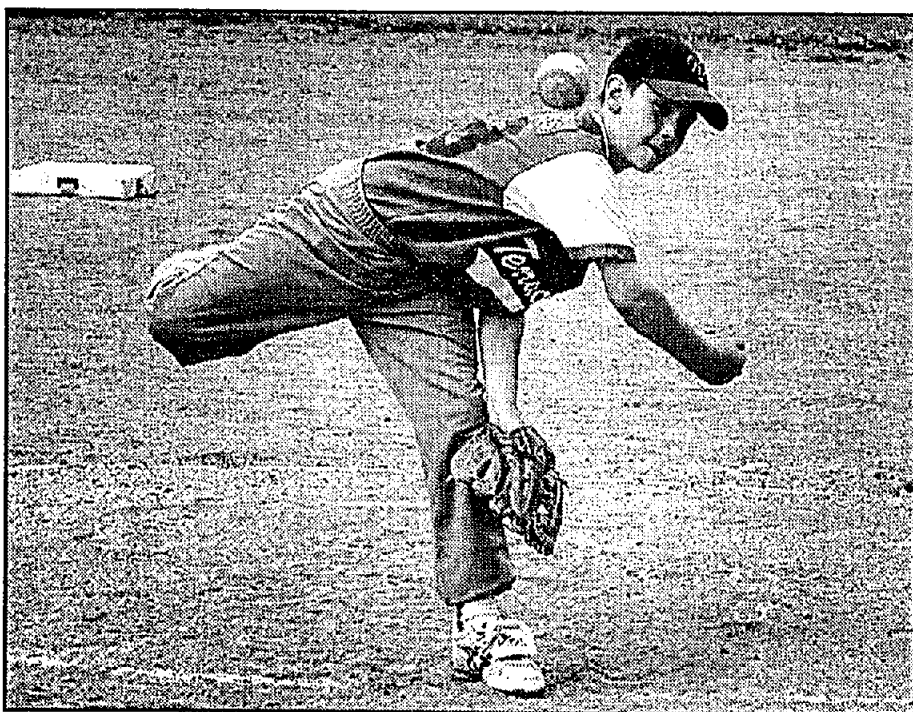
"It strengthens our communities, it opens doors and empowers our youth."

prepare for and complete a four day backcountry hike.

The pilot project will

ness plans.

Tammy Fee works for the Kermod Friendship



JOEL FINDLAY lets one loose as Farko and All West Glass hit the diamond during the Bambino division's season ending tournament.

It's the bottom of the ninth for Bambino season

THE BATS were swinging and the balls were flying as young baseball players took to the field last weekend.

Terrace minor baseball's Bambino division held its year end tournament at Elks Park Jun 22-24.

Shoppers Drug Mart came out on top after the weekend round robin with a four win, one tie record.

The game that put them into first place saw the team outhit Northern Savings in a 12-2 victory.

The Downtown Lions Club came close with a four win, one loss record.

Northern Savings Credit Union nabbed third place winning three games and losing two.

Ikon managed two wins in the tournament and three losses.

June 24 saw Ikon go head to head with Farko. The game was a nail biter with Ikon nudging out Farko for fourth place after a 14-13 loss.

Farko's fifth place finish came after one win and

four losses.

All West Glass rounded out the round robin at the back of the pack with a four losses one tie record but not without some kudos.

The record may have put the team last in the tourney but they were commended for being the only team not mercied by dominators Shoppers Drug Mart.

In a 9 a.m. game June 23 All West played hard holding Shoppers to an 11-11 tie.

Copper Mountain clean up planned

THREE LOCAL climbers want to clean up the access road and trails around Copper Mountain and they're hoping other outdoor enthusiasts will help out.

Gary McQuaid, James McGettigan and Reuben Bond are planning a clean-up day July 7 to rid the popular area of litter.

"All kinds of people use this area," McGettigan says. "Climbers, hikers and people walking their dogs."

The trails near the Hydro power lines are also widely used by mountain bikers and ATV user.

People interested in joining the July 7 clean-up are asked to meet at the Canadian Canoe Museum (in the old River Industries building) at 11:30 a.m. Participants will then car pool to Copper Mountain.

Organizers expect the project to run until 5 p.m. For more information call Gary McQuaid at 638-0877 or James McGettigan at 635-1557.

Teen kickin' it en route to Italy

STUDENTS FROM Terrace's Shogun Dojo claimed top spots among Canada's best martial artists at the recent May 17 World Karate Association (WKA) Nationals.

Val Jeffery, Mike Diana and Mario Furtado all won medals and qualified for the WKA world championships, to be held in Italy in August, said Marwan Abu Khadra the dojo's renshi.

Jeffery won gold in point karate, and high-kicked his way to a silver in kickboxing.

Furtado nabbed a silver in point fighting and a silver in kickboxing.

Diana, the only student who is able to go to the competition in Italy, fought hard to a silver in kickboxing.

Instructor, Marwan Abu Khadra, is the head coach of continuous fighting for the WKA national team.

He hopes to accompany Diana to Italy, although he's not yet sure if he'll be able to go.

"They don't need me anymore," said Abu Khadra of his students. "They're that good."

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105 ANNOUNCEMENT

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ZUDA

Leo Zuda passed away at the Worthington Pavilion, Abbotsford June 21, 2002.

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Thanks to the nurses of Worthington Pavilion for their excellent and loving care during Leo's stay there.

150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA **NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE**

Pursuant to Section 57(2)(a) of the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act the Kalam Forest District Manager has closed the Copper River Forest Service Road 10.5 kilometres from Highway 16. Conditions around the slide remain unstable. This closure is necessary for the protection of the public and to allow the gas line repair crews (unencumbered access to and around the slide site. Work on re-opening the Copper River Forest Service Road will begin when weather and river conditions permit.

For further information contact Dave Bewick, Aiding Operations Manager, Kalam Forest District at 638-5156, Dave.Bewick@gems7.gov.bc.ca.

CITY OF TERRACE **HIGHWAY 16 SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT**

Tender documents for the construction of a concrete sidewalk and associated works, alongside Highway 16 (Eby Street to Sande Street), are available from July 3rd, 2002, at the Public Works building, 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00.

A mandatory site visit will take place at 9:00 a.m. on July 11th, 2002 at the intersection of Highway 16 and Eby Street.

Tender to close at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 16th, 2002.

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Lois had a very short battle with cancer, which she handled with grace and dignity until her passing on June 20, 2002.

Lois is survived by her children; Jamie Beedle (Joy), Mervin Beedle (Nora), Cathy Scaife (Tom) and Rob Long (Danita Petch); grandchildren; Kevin Beedle, Kerri Clinski (Rodney Kuehne), Christy Long, Codie Long, Joey DaSilva (Leslie Sprague) Tyler Scaife, great grandchild Ashley Kuehne.

Lois was so loved and will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Thank you for the many good times to remember, Mom.

165 THANKS

Thank You

We would like to express sincerest gratitude to our many friends and relatives who gave so much during and after Mom's illness. Your kindness in word and gift will not be forgotten.

A special thank you to George & Gail Munson for graciously providing the luncheon and tea at the Northern Motor Inn, also to Lola Kinney, Bev Musclemann, Rene Therrien, Rene Lucier, Ann Townsend and Jane Zagar for providing the beautiful music for the service and to Charlie Meek for doing a wonderful job officiating the services.

Sincerely
The Long, Scaife & Beedle families

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Belle passed away peacefully in her sleep on Friday, June 21, 2002, at her home at Spruce Lodge at the age of 95 years. She is lovingly remembered by her children, Dorothy Edwards of South Surrey, B.C., Marguerite (Bill) Rama of Calgary, Dr. Daniel (Linda) Watt of Windsor, ON., Marilyn (Raymond) Kowalski of Red Deer, AB., and daughter-in-law Stella Watt of Abbotsford, B.C., her sister Mildred Wood and sister-in-law (Aileen) Frank of Terrace, B.C. She is also survived by thirteen grandchildren, Linda (Joe) White, David (Betty) Redfern, Donald (Eleanor) Redfern, Bob Rama, Delia (Darrell) Cyr, Nadine (David) Grahm all of Calgary, Lenore (Erek) Erekson of La Grange, IL, U.S.A., Cheryl (Tom) Leavitt of Langley, B.C., Susan (Frank) North, Lauren Rama and Andrew Watt all of Edmonton, AB., Nancy (Chuck) Arlinghaus of Carver, AB., Janice Kowalski of Red Deer, AB.; twenty-three great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband William Henry Watt, parents Mattie and Henry Frank, son William Gordon Watt and her baby Douglas Ivan Watt, brothers Ivan, Floyd and Jack Frank, sisters Luella and Dorothy; her grandson Douglas Watt and granddaughter Barbara Watt.

Belle loved to play cribbage with her friends at the Good Companions. She was a member of the Writer's Guild and also of the Women's Institute. She loved to paint, dance, write poetry and family history.

Funeral Services was held at St. Matthew's United Church (2039-26A S.W.) on Wednesday, June 26, 2002 at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. Clinton M. Mooney officiating. Family Graveside Service to be held in Terrace, B.C. at a later date. To email expressions of sympathy: condolences@mcinnisandholloway.com

Many, Many Thanks To All

Childcare Centre and Preschool Parents
College Instructors and Staff
Childcare Providers
Family Place Staff
Barb, Saroj, Johanna and Terry
My Family

I cannot begin to express my feelings of gratitude to everyone who helped me end one season and meet the next season in my life, retirement.

Your well wishes, kind words, tributes, gifts and parties were very much appreciated and added to my life very fond memories.

Love
Mary McNeice

230 LOST & FOUND

FOUND ONE goat, white and black approx 2 year old. Female, has collar, found in Thunderbird gravel pit. 250-635-2159

230 LOST & FOUND

FOUND SATURDAY June 15/02 at a roadside stop between Terrace and Prince Rupert, prescription glasses. Call 250-635-2065 to identify.

BRITISH COLUMBIA **INVITATION TO TENDER ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT 11250-85/03DKI-103**

Sealed tenders for the construction of 1.8 kilometres of the Kudo 2100B Forest Service Road located at approximately 1 km on the Kudo 2100 Forest Service Road, and 1.0 kilometres of the Kudo 1900 Forest Service Road located at approximately 20.4 km on the Kudo Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Klamath Forest District, at Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 or 2210 Highway 62 W., Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0, up to 10:30 am on July 10, 2002 and opened in public at that time.

All enquiries should be made to Ministry of Forests, Klamath Forest District, Hazelton, B.C., telephone (250) 842-7600.

A formal sight viewing will not be arranged, however, bidders are advised to visit the Place of Work to become familiar with the grades, nature of the ground, means of access, water drainages and all other local conditions affecting the execution of the Work.

Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelope provided.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BRITISH COLUMBIA **NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E03-17-9694**

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 3274 lineal metres, more or less, of subgrade on the Harper & Harper Branch H-115 Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 a.m., on July 19, 2002, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of a similar size and nature within the past five years, and is in good standing with the Registrar of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (including PST & GST) from Kalam Forest District Office, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

All inquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, at the above address, Phone (250) 638-5100 or Fax (250) 638-5176.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or a cash security of 10% in a form acceptable to the Province.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

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Notice Of Intention To Apply For A Disposition Of Crown Land

Take notice that Christoph Dietzelbinger of Bear Enterprises Ltd., occupation Mountain and Ski Guide, intends to make application for a 10-year Licence of Occupation for Crown land generally situated in the vicinity of the following mountain ranges: Hudson Bay, Babine, Rocher Deboile, Coal Creek, Telkwa, Howson and Serb. Additional activities occur on the Cambia, Todd, Frankmackie and Stikine ice-fields.

The Licence of Occupation is a non-exclusive form of tenure which ensures complete public access to all areas applied for.

The purpose for which the land is required is commercial mountain guiding. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Senior Land Officer at PO Box 5000, Smithers BC V0J 2N0. Comments will be received by LWBC until August 6, 2002. LWBC may not be able consider comments received after this date. Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact the FOI Advisor at Land and Water British Columbia, Inc. regional office @ 250-847-7352.

File No.: 6406985
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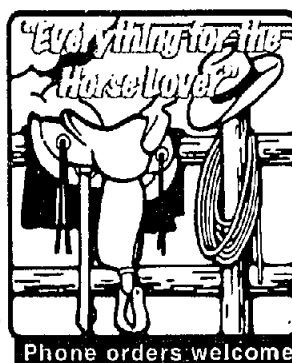
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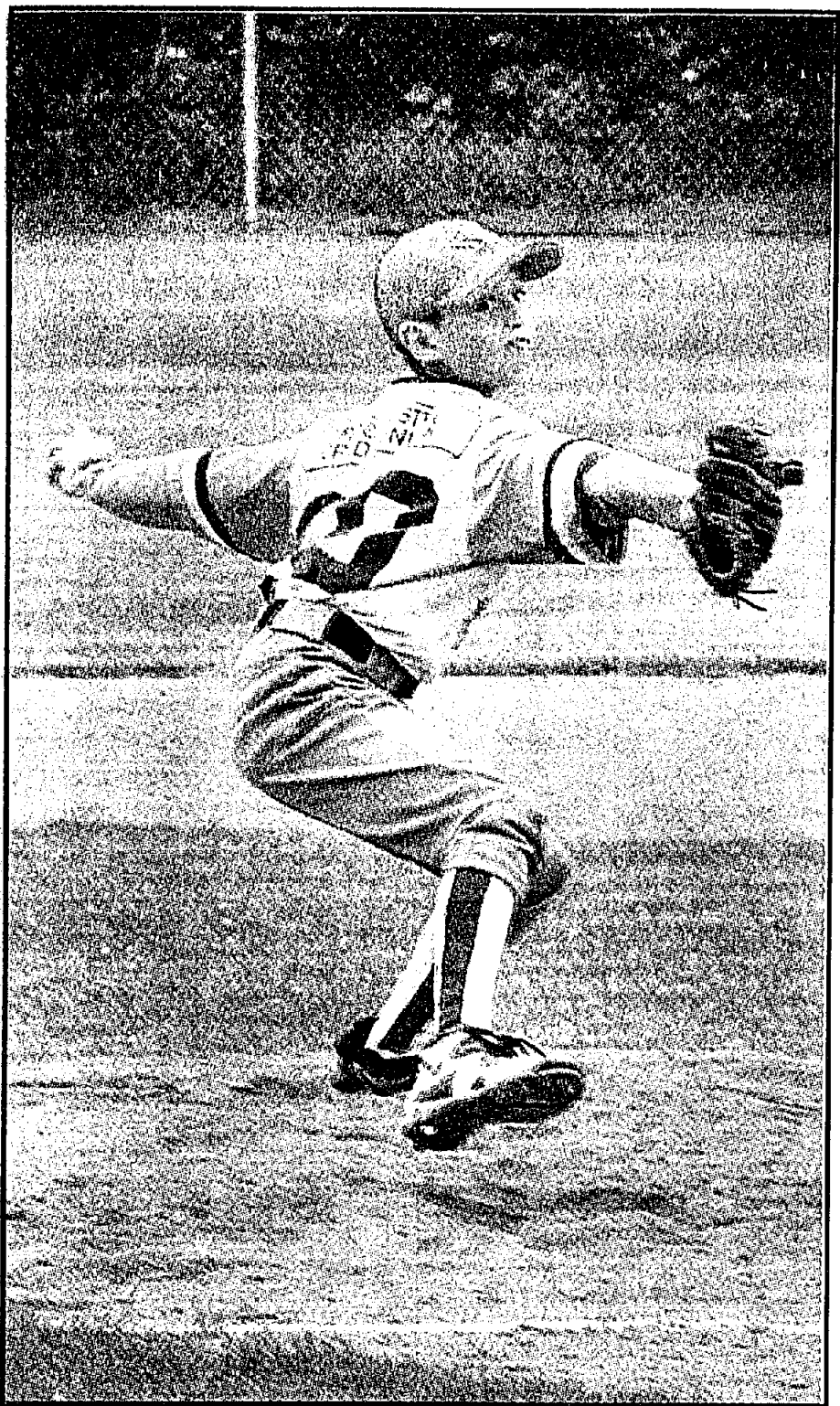
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CHRIS SCHULTZ, 13, of the Terrace and District Credit Union team gets set to unleash a powerful pitch in a game against league leaders Speedee Printers. The game was one of many played at this year's Junior Annual Tournament in Terrace June 21-23. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Junior ball season wraps up

THE ANNUAL Junior Tournament, put on by Terrace Minor Baseball took place June 21-23. This season the tournament was held after the league playoffs in order to accommodate an out-of-town team from Burns Lake.



AT THE DIAMOND
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The first game June 21 saw local teams Speedee Printers and Kinsmen go head to head. Speedee was up 5-2 after the opening inning and never looked back, winning the contest by a score of 11-6.

Speedee returned to the field the next morning to face Terrace and District Credit Union (T.D.C.U.) and the short amount of rest showed early in this match-up as T.D.C.U. got out to an early lead of 9-1 after four innings.

The Credit Union scored two more in the top of the fifth to take a 10-run lead, but in the bottom of that inning Speedee rallied with five runs to cut the lead in half. Nevertheless, Speedee ended up coming short as they fell to T.D.C.U. by a score of 13-9.

At noon, visitor Burns Lake faced Kinsmen. The game was a close affair, with Burns Lake up 9-7 after four innings.

But Kinsmen cut the lead to 9-8 in the fifth and took full control in the sixth with a five-run effort. Kinsmen shut down Burns Lake in the last three innings as the team held on to win the game 13-9.

The afternoon of June 22 saw Kinsmen play part two of a double-header, this time facing Terrace & District Credit Union.

Kinsmen's momentum clearly carried into this match-up, as they had no trouble taking T.D.C.U. in a 20-9 decision.

The final game on Saturday was between Speedee Printers and Burns Lake. Speedee had few problems in this one, and took the game by 11-3 score.

The Sunday morning game was a critical match-up.

If Burns Lake were a spoiler and beat T.D.C.U., then Speedee and Kinsmen would automatically be in the final with two-and-one records.

But if T.D.C.U. was to win, it would force a three-way tie for the top two spots and send Burns Lake home with three losses.

The Credit Union did win the game, by a score of 17-11, but didn't team did not score enough runs to win the runs for and against tie breaker. Thus, T.D.C.U. was also out, setting up a final between Speedee and Kinsmen.

The final took place at noon and the last game of this year's baseball season was not a close one.

Speedee took a 10-1 lead after three innings and coasted to victory.

The final score was 10-3, and with the victory Speedee captured the triple-crown, winning the regular season and playoffs, and the annual tournament.



Batter up

A FARKO team member steps up to the plate in a game against All West Glass June 22. The Bambino division of Terrace Minor Baseball held their year end tournament here June 22-24. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

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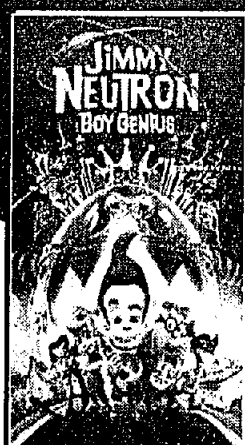
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